THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 6 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934. Four Cents A Copy—$2.00 A Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

E. C. Park attended Court at South Paris Tuesday.

Miss Susie Plaisted of Auburn is spending the week in town.

Mrs. Will Bean, who has been ill for the past week, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flint and Alton Carroll were in Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Edwards is spending a few days with her sister at Bar Mills.

Miss Betty Sawyer of Berlin is the guest of Miss Dorothy Edwards.

Mrs. Owen Richards and Henry Enman were in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

Vernon Schnare of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John Fuller, Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and children visited Mrs. Greenleaf's mother in Chesterville recently.

Miss Mary Lowe has gone to Kennebago where she has employment for the summer.

Davis Curtis of Brighton Academy was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Enman, recently.

Harold Fuller of Upton was a week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Moses Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hastings visited relatives at Auburn Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Blake of Fryeburg is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Coburn.

Walter Fuller of Upton is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Moses Davis, and family.

Loam from the J. J. Spinney land at South Bethel is being used in surfacing the Academy grounds.

Miss Celia Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somes of Boston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steward and family were week end guests of Mr. Steward's sister, Mrs. John Fuller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham of Rumford visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enman, Mr. and Mrs. David Bryant and Mrs. Robert O'Harra of Melrose, Mass., visited at Errol, N. H., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Haselton returned Saturday from a week's visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselton, at Bangor.

Elliott Rich returned to his home in Bethel last week after spending the winter with his son at Torrington, Conn.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards and Mrs. Annie Craig are attending the Congregational Conference of Franklin County at Farmington this week.

Richard Young, Elizabeth Lyon and Rosalind Rowe participated in a musicale at Norway Sunday evening which was presented by the Philharmonic Studio of Music.

Miss Edna Page is leaving Dr. Brighton's Hospital, Portland, today (Thursday), where she has been for several weeks, and is returning to her home in Orland.

Robert O'Harra and Mr. and Mrs. David Bryant of Melrose, Mass., who have been visiting Mr. Bryant's uncle, Henry Enman, and family, returned home Wednesday.

With the receipt of another dollar from Irving Carver the Bethel Library Book Club Committee hereby states that the final amount received for new books totals $85.

Lee Wentzell and family have been entertaining Mr. Wentzell's uncle, Lee Rhodenizer, and friend, Mr. Gubbins, of Rockland, Mass. The trio enjoyed a few days fishing at Rangeley Lakes, bringing home an unusually fine catch of trout and salmon.

The ladies of the Bethel Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall Wednesday. The subject of the meeting was Refinishing Old Furniture. Dinner, in charge of Mrs. Merle French, Mrs. Adelaide Gibbs and Miss Eugenia Haselton, was served at noon.

The Lions Club observed ladies' night at Bethel Inn Tuesday evening. A banquet was enjoyed after which a talk was given by Captain Bezum, chaplain of the United States Army in charge of the social affairs in the C. C. C. camps. Archie Grover of Augusta gave a lecture on the Animals of Maine, which he illustrated with motion pictures.

BEAVER IN MAINE BECOME NUISANCE

The beaver, almost extinct in Maine 30 years ago, has become a nuisance under protection. It is said there are more than 2,000 beaver in the West Branch region alone, which takes in the tributaries of the Penobscot River in northern Penobscot and southern Aroostook Counties. The animals are found in most other sections of the State, with the exception of the extreme southeastern portion.

An example of beaver increase under protection is to be found on Mt. Desert Island where the State Game Department released a couple of pairs ten years ago. Recently the wardens of that section had to stage a roundup to catch the excess beaver and remove them from the island.

All over the State, particularly in the southern and western part, land owners have written the Game Department that the animals were flooding their land and destroying their wood lots. Roads have been flooded by beaver damming the streams and even the right of way of the Maine Central Railroad was threatened by a big beaver dam on the Rangeley branch, north of Rumford.—Boston Globe.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEAM LOSES TO MEXICO BUT BEAT GOULD FRESHMEN

Bethel Grammar School lost a very poorly played game to Mexico Grammar 11 to 10, Saturday, May 12. The box score:

BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Keddy, p, rf	4	0	0	4	3	0
Young, rf, c	5	0	0	2	0	2
W. Robertson, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	4
Littlehale, c, p	5	1	1	7	2	0
Brown, ss	5	1	0	1	0	0
E. Robertson, 1b	5	1	1	6	0	0
Keniston, lf	1	2	1	0	0	0
Crockett, cf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Wentzel, 2b	2	1	0	3	1	0
Clough, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0
	38	10	7	24	8	6

MEXICO	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hickman, ss	3	2	2	2	0	0
J. Daigle, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pogamy, 1b	5	1	1	6	0	0
Myles, c	5	0	0	5	1	0
R. Daigle, p	4	1	1	2	3	0
Trumbull, 3b	4	3	1	6	3	1
Finethy, cf	3	1	1	2	1	1
Howard, lf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Crosby, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	0
	35	11	10	27	10	2

Two base hits—Pogamy, Clough. Struck out by Daigle 8, by Keddy 5, by Littlehale 2.

The Bethel Grammar School effectively beat the Gould Freshmen 7 to 4. "Sim" Keddy made several fine catches in right field and Brown continued his slugging.

FRESHMEN	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Wentzel, c	4	1	2	0	7	0
Holt, p	5	1	2	2	0	1
O. Robertson, 1b	5	0	1	0	8	0
Perry, 2b	5	0	2	2	4	0
Smith, ss	4	0	0	3	1	2
Thurston, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hastings, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
E. Keniston, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Brooks, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0
	38	4	11	9	24	3

BETHEL GRAM.	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Keddy, rf, p	4	1	0	2	5	0
Young, c, rf	4	0	0	2	2	0
W. Robertson, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Littlehale, p, c	4	1	3	1	4	0
Brown, ss	4	1	3	2	0	0
E. Robertson, 1b	4	1	0	0	7	0
L. Keniston, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0
Crockett, cf	4	1	0	0	1	1
Wentzel, c, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	1
	34	7	7	10	27	3

Two base hit—E. Keniston. Three base hit—E. Wentzel. Struck out by Holt 7, Littlehale 3. Umpire—Bartlett.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS TO BROADCAST

"Listen in" on WCSH every Monday noon at 12:15 daylight time, and hear the Home Demonstration Agents of Maine broadcast. Here is the schedule:

May 21—Ada Brewster, Oxford County

May 28—Emily Hall, Franklin County

June 4—Charlotte Cleaves, Penobscot County

June 11—Margaret Childs, Kennebec County

Miss Electa Chapin entertained Miss Ellen Jolikko of Farmington Normal School over the week end.

GOULD WINS ONE GAME, LOSES TWO

GOULD DROPS ONE TO GORHAM

In a poorly played game Gould Academy dropped its first game by a 11-4 score to Gorham, N. H. Except for a bad sixth inning when the winners scored six runs on six hits, the teams were well matched. Gorham outhit Gould only 9 to 8 but six of them coming in one inning which included a home run by Simonds was all that the New Hampshire outfit needed. The makeshift Gould infield committed eight errors which helped to pile up the winners' 11 points. Bartlett for Gould and Simonds for Gorham were the hitting stars with three each. Daniels for Gorham and Allen and Chapman for Gould got two hits each.

Score b yinnings:

GOULD	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—4
GORHAM	1	0	1	2	0	6	0	1	x—11

Two base hits, D. Daniels, Biron. 3 base hits, Allen, Bartlett, Simonds. Home run, Simonds. Hits—off Whitman, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Morgan, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Daniels 8. Base on balls, Whitman 1, Morgan 1, Daniels 7. Strike outs, Whitman 3, Morgan 1, Daniels 8. Hit by pitcher—by Whitman (Tanguay). Winning Pitcher, Daniels. Losing pitcher, Whitman.

GOULD WINS THIRD LEAGUE GAME, DEFEATS MEXICO 6-4

Gould Academy defeated Mexico last Saturday at Rumford for a second time, the score being 6-4. Except for occasional wild spells Browne kept the game well in hand, allowing only five hits and striking out 12 batsmen. Bob Browne with four singles and Wally Morgan with a double and single collected most of Gould's 11 hits.

Fitzmaurice led the scoring for Mexico by crossing the plate twice, first after being hit by a pitched ball in the fifth, and in the seventh after tripling to right field.

The Gould infield was badly handicapped as Don Stanley, regular second baseman, was ill and Dick Young, reserve second baseman, could not travel with the team because of his music lessons. Wally Morgan "filled in" as well as could be expected and came through with a double in the second inning which secured two runs and a single in the eighth which scored another run. Martinson, shortstop, was badly handicapped with a sprained ankle sustained last Wednesday just before the Gorham game.

Score by innings::

GOULD	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—6
MEXICO	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1—4

Two base hits, Morgan, Bartlett, Chapman. 3 base hits, Fitzmaurice. Hits—off Browne 5, off Venskus 11. Base on balls, Browne 4, Venskus 3. Strike outs, Browne 12, Venskus 5. Left on bases, Gould 7, Mexico 5. Wild pitches, Browne 3. Hit by pitcher, by Browne (Fitzmaurice). Umpires, Bunker and Chapman.

NORWAY WALLOPS GOULD 16-1

Norway had two big innings last Monday to submerge the local Academy team 16-1. Seven hits and seven Gould errors all in the first two innings, piled up 12 runs for the winners before the game got more than started.

Hall, Norway's Pine Tree League pitcher kept the local batsmen helpless allowing only one run on three hits. He struck out two men every inning in which he pitched.

Whitman started on the mound for Gould but wildness and poor support by his team mates soon proved too much for him. Wally Morgan was hit hard in the second inning but during the remainder of the game held Norway to only three hits. Allen, P. Browne, and Daniels were the only ones to hit safely in the game.

Score by Innings:

GOULD	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
NORWAY	5	7	0	2	0	2	x	—16

Summary: 2 base hits—Cordwell, Millett. Hits off Whitman 3 in 1 inning, off Morgan 7 in 5 innings, off Hall 2 in 4 innings, off Perry 1 in 3 innings. Base on balls—Whitman 2, Morgan 5. Strike outs—Whitman 1, Morgan 7. Hall 8, Perry 1. Errors—Gould 9, Norway 2. Winning pitcher—Hall. Losing pitcher—Whitman. Umpire — LaFrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocklinger of Portland were guests of Mrs. Annie Young the first of the week.

MARRIED AND SINGLE MEN IN PRACTICE GAME SUNDAY

There will be a practice game between the Married and Single Men of the town at Riverside Park next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A galaxy of stars will be seen in action that day and some fast and furious baseball is in store for all who attend. The following are the probable lineups:

Married Men: Ralph Young, ss; "Jim" Croteau, rf; "Win Howe, 1b; "Scot" Robertson, 3b, p; "Doc" Wilson, p, 3b; Lucian Littlehale, 2b; Harold Lurvey, c; Herbert Rowe, lf; Billy Young, cf; Utilities: Richardson, A. Carroll, G. Eames, A. Stearns.

Single Men: Wilson Bartlett, 1b; "Bob" Goddard, 2b; "Ted" Swan, c; "Doc" Hood, ss; Custer Quimby, p; "Stan" Allen, cf; Fred Scribner, lf; Paul Browne, rf; "Bob" Browne, 3b; Utilities: T. Eames, T. Bartlett, D. Young.

On Thursday night the members of the newly formed Androscoggin Valley League will meet at West Paris Club House at 7 p. m. This is an important meeting as by-laws of the league will be drawn up and the schedule made up for the season.

REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING HELD AT WEST PARIS LODGE

The annual meeting of District No. 7 was held with Onward Rebekah Lodge No. 29 of West Paris, Tuesday, May 15th. The afternoon meeting began at 1:30 standard time, opened by the hostess lodge. Effie F. Merrill, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine, Beatrice V. Brown, District Deputy President of District No. 7, Mrs. Swett, District Deputy President of District No. 4, and District Deputy Marshal Susie A. Plaisted were introduced, after which the meeting was turned over to Miss Brown, who presided. The address of welcome was made by Mabel Ricker, Noble Grand of Onward Rebekah Lodge and responded to by Fronie Haskell of Mt. Hope Rebekah Lodge of Norway. Remarks were offered by the visitors.

In the evening a memorial service was conducted by Mt. Pleasant Lodge No. 30 of South Paris. The President of the Maine Assembly and the District Presidents were presented with gifts. Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 64, Bethel, exemplified the degree. A reading was given by Miss Violet Upton of Norway. Remarks by visitors. About 300 were in attendance.

"ONLY YESTERDAY" SHOWS STYLES FROM 1917 TO 1929

In these days of swift change, customs and styles of dress change greatly within the span of a dozen years.

Nothing demonstrates this fact more clearly than such a motion picture as "Only Yesterday," John M. Stahl's Universal love drama which comes to Odeon Hall Friday and Saturday of this week with Margaret Sullavan and John Boles in featured roles, and a remarkable supporting cast which includes 75 well known screen players.

This absorbing story begins in 1917, soon after the entry of the United States into the World War, and reaches its climax on the morning of October 30, 1929, the day after the great stock market crash which pulled thousands down to ruin. As a background to the swiftly moving story the barely perceptible changes of costume form an interesting study, until a modern-day cocktail party is seen as the veritable orgy of saratorial splendor.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their meeting on May 14, with an attendance of 26. It was held on the lawn of our Captain, Mrs. Agnes Twaddle. One new girl joined. The meeting was opened by forming the horseshoe, singing the Scout song, and repeating the Girl Scout laws and promise. We have started to work on our cheer. Many games were played with much enjoyment. The Court of Honor followed the meeting.—Helen Lowe, Scout Scribe.

At the Methodist Conference held at Portland the past week, Rev. P. C. Clifford was appointed to the local Methodist church, and Rev. R. C. Dalzell, who has served here the past four years, has been transferred to Hampden Heights.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The first issue of the Rangeley Record, a weekly paper to be published during the summer months at Rangeley, appeared Tuesday, May 7.

The Maine Congregationalists at the State Convention held in Farmington were told that church membership on Jan. 1, was 24,104 in the 273 churches in the state.

State police investigated 44 motor accidents during April in which five persons were killed and 37 injured.

At a gathering of Franklin County Democrats at Farmington Tuesday evening, Paul C. Thurston, State Highway Commission member stated that the commission would spend $70,000 this year on the Farmington-Rangeley road. Governor Brann and several others also spoke at this meeting.

A corps of United States engineers have completed a seven day survey of Portland harbor and are to make similar surveys on the St. George river, Thomaston and the Saco river.

For the first four months of this year, receipts from motor vehicle registrations were $281,424.85 higher than for the first four months of 1933.

The State statute passed in March 1933, prohibiting the maintenance of automobile dumps and automobile graveyards that are deemed unsightly and detracting from the natural scenery, was involved for the first time when Harris W. Vague of Bangor was taken into municipal court Tuesday. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued for hearing.

The opening feature of the annual Pine Tree Council Jamboree at Lewiston and Auburn Saturday will be a parade of 2,000 Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cubs. It is expected to be the biggest scout parade ever held in Maine.

The Maine Extension Service gave information on how and when to spray potato crops, to 2,410 potato growers last year. The total acreage involved was 64,090.

Rudolph Hamel, 24, of Sanford, was killed instantly Monday by the explosion of a boiler in a building where he was working. The explosion blew out windows in the basement and first floor and Hamel's body was badly mangled.

The 110th annual conference of the Maine Methodist Episcopal churches met in Portland last week and approved 50 transfers of pastorates and three clergymen were retired.

While adjusting dash boards at the Old Town-Milford dam recently, Allan Cunningham lost his footing and was carried into the churning water 20 feet below. He was forced under the surface twice before he managed to hang onto a ledge until help arrived.

Stricken with an epileptic attack as he sat fishing on the bank of a brook, Elton Meserve, 32 of Machias fell into the stream and drowned in three feet of water.

During April a total of 74,000 pounds of pork, and 129,360 pounds of flour were sent into Maine from the F. E. R. A. Maine's needy have received aid to the amount of $1,846,775. Of this $1,610,875 was for general relief, $70,000 for transient's relief, $32,900 for educational program and $133,000 for commodities.

Farm buildings at Norridgewock were ruined by a $5,000 fire Monday. Two horses perished in the blaze. Edwin Gilman, only occupant of the farm escaped without injury.

MISS KATHERINE CARTER ACTIVE AT JACKSON COLLEGE

Miss Katherine J. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter, Jr., Sanmaur, Quebec, a sophomore of Tufts College, has been elected vice-president of the Jackson Student Government for the year 1934-35, it was announced at the Extra Curricular Awards Ceremony, held on Junior Day, May 5.

Miss Carter played on the class basket-ball team, is a members of the Chi Omega sorority, the Romance Club, and Masque, a new dramatic organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent the week end in Portland.

WILSON'S MILLS

Leroy, Margaret and Hazel Olson have all been sick with the measles this week.

Mary, Marjorie, Mona and Marna Bennett have all been sick with the measles.

Delmont Fox is working for Peter Littlehale, farming.

Mrs. Robert Storey has returned from the Berlin Hospital with her young daughter, born May 1st. Mrs. Bertha Storey cared for little Barbara and Bobby while their mother was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Littlehale and family were in Colebrook Wednesday on business.

George Nason was down the lake Friday.

Werner Littlehale of Bryant Pond is getting the Parmachenee boat ready to put into the lake.

Nearly everyone is plowing their land for spring planting.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Meisner and two daughters and Lapine Morse of East Andover were Sunday callers at Walter Powers'.

Rev. Irons of Upton was calling in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Swan of Locke Mills called at H. R. Powers' Sunday to see Mrs. C. E. Burgess.

George Learned has finished hauling birch on Sunday River for Robert Foster.

G. H. Learned is at work with his team at the Bond farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel were at the farm here Saturday.

Ralph Brown is building a camp for his family this summer on the Bartlett farm.

Miss Cameron and Miss Hilton went to Portland Friday returning to their schools Monday.

A family has moved on to the Enman farm who are sending five scholars to help out the school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbetts and two children, Mrs. Rita Sanborn, and Herbert Burgess were in town Sunday.

Roger Foster is at work in the mill at Bethel and boarding at home.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and her mother, Mrs. Bernice Littlefield, were callers at Raymond Perry's at Kezar Falls Sunday.

Mary Dresser spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nora Dresser.

Rev. R. A. Brandon preached a very fine Mother's Day sermon Sunday. The communion service was also held.

Ten Odd Fellows from here attended the district meeting held with Mt. Abram Lodge at Bethel Friday evening.

Beth Hatch was a week end guest at her uncle's, Sidney Hatch's.

Mrs. Brooks and daughter Beatrice from Pownal were callers at Jess Littlefield's Saturday afternoon.

There were nearly 30 from here who attended the mother and daughter banquet at Waterford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ober Kimball and son Arthur spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball. They were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Lilla Holmon.

Mrs. Luella Grover, who has been spending nearly two weeks at her son's, Maylen's, went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Andrews, at Bryant Pond, Sunday.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

May 14—Lewis and Clark began expedition to Pacific, 1804; Fahrenheit, inventor of thermometer, born 1686; First Constitutional Convention convened, 1787.

May 15—Air mail service inaugurated New York to Washington, 1918; New York State barge canal opened, 1918; First telephone exchange in West Virginia opened at Wheeling, 1880.

May 16—Mail carrier service inaugurated between the Potomac and Philadelphia, making eight trips a year, 1695; William H. Seward, who negotiated purchase of Alaska, born 1801.

May 17—Post office money order system established by Congress, 1864; Battle of Big Black River, Miss., 1863; King Alfonso XIII, Spain, born 1886.

May 18—Ground broken at Denver, Colo., for Denver Pacific Railroad, 1868; Emperor Nicholas, Russia, born 1868; Cherokee strip added to Oklahoma, 1893.

May 19—Peace treaty United States and Mexico, signed 1848;; Samuel G. Blythe, author, born 1868; Transmission of pictures over telephone wires demonstrated by Bell system engineers, 1924.

May 20—Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain, 1506; J. S. Mill, economist, born, 1806; Lindbergh left New York for Paris, 1927.

Mozart's Useful Nose

Mozart had, according to all accounts, an exceedingly well developed nasal protuberance, and used it to advantage in a challenge to Haydn, so the story goes. Mozart was Haydn's pupil and Haydn challenged him to produce a composition of his own which he (Haydn) could not play at sight, and Mozart wrote a little piece, and Haydn sat down to play. Presently he came to a passage which required the hands to be stretched out to the extreme top and bottom keys of the instrument, while there was a note to be played in the center. He was unable to play it, but Mozart sat down, and on reaching the passage stretched out his hands, bent forward, and struck the middle note with his nose.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $

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Bethel Savings Bank

BETHEL, MAINE

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Bears have killed four of D. R. Cole's sheep.

Miss Norma Ring of Rowe Hill was a recent caller at R. L. Martin's.

E. F. Miles of Lewiston was through the place one day last week taking orders for the "Rural New Yorker."

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs and friends of Berlin were at Camp Wagner over the week end.

Miss Mary Martin of Mason spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Miss Cecille Roberts was at Naples Sunday.

Louis Martin is working nights in the mill at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Elmer Cole and Miss Sylvia Morgan attended the show at Locke Mills Friday night.

Leslie Whitman is having an addition built on his camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond visited at D. R. Cole's, Sunday.

Mrs. Beryl Martin visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Libby at Rowe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Locke Mills visited at D. R. Cole's, Saturday night.

Atty. Nicolaus Harithas of Mechanic Falls was at his camp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris and family of West Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lathrop at Rock Lawn Lodge Sunday.

Over the week end visitors and callers at Ross Martin's were Gordon and David Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole and family of Locke Mills, Lee Mills of Albany, Myron Winslow of Crescent Lake, Elizabeth Waterhouse of West Paris and Marcus Strother of Oxford.

Battle of Jutland

In the Battle of Jutland in the World war the British fleet consisted of 37 capital ships, eight armored cruisers, 26 light cruisers and 80 flotilla leaders and destroyers. The German fleet consisted of 27 capital ships, 11 light cruisers, 63 flotilla leaders and destroyers. The British lost three battle cruisers, three cruisers and eight torpedo craft. Germany lost one battleship, one battle cruiser, four light cruisers and five torpedo craft.

Diamond Still a Mystery

The exact conditions under which diamonds are formed in the earth have not yet been discovered, but scientists have found that by heating pure prepared carbon and iron to intense heat by electricity, then letting the mass cool suddenly, very small diamonds are formed at the center of the lump. This would seem to indicate the process of diamond formation — carbon subjected to great heat and the tremendous pressure of cooling.

WAYNE AND AMCO FEED

ROY C. MOORE

Railroad Street Phone 13-4

GREENWOOD CITY

Gerald Cole and Philip Maxfi... of Portland were callers at Rob... Morgan's, Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Emmons is working ... Penley's Mill at West Paris.

Mrs. Roland Hayes has finish... her work for Mrs. D. L. Libby ... West Paris and has returned hom...

John Ring was in Lewiston ... Tuesday to see his brother, who ... seriously ill at the C. M. G. Hos... tal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orile a... Mrs. L. B. Emmons were in Lew... ton on Saturday.

Miss Lillian Niskanen of W... Paris was the week end guest ... Miss Valerlee Ring.

BUSINESS CARDS

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EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARA...
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE...
McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERM...
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE...
MUNSING WEAR, ROWE...
MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARA...
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LY...
RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARA...
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE...
WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERM...

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT

To Attend The Great

Receivership Sale

People for miles around have joined the crowd of Thrifty Shoppers to get their share of the many value saving bargains we are offering the buying Public of Bethel and Vicinity. Don't pass by this golden opportunity to get your share of the many wonderful bargains.

1 Lot BATES SEERSUCKER, 35c Value,	.07½ yd.
MEN'S FULL CUT SHIRTS and SHORTS,	23c Each
SMALL STOCK GROCERIES AND DRUGS ½ PRICE	
MEN'S & BOYS' SUITS & TOPCOATS. Stock somewhat broken in sizes but if your size and color is here you can buy them at ½ Price.	
MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS,	29c
BASS SHOES, Values up $6.00,	Choice $2.95
BOYS' WOOL PANTS, $1.50 Grade,	$1.00
MEN'S WORK PANTS, $2.00 Grade,	$1.30
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS,	59c, 73c

Remember No Sale is Final. You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded.

The Bean & Fox Store
Bethel, Maine

A New Line of Chromium Plated Bathroom Fixtures 25c each

J. P. BUTTS
Hardware Store
Closed at Noon Wednesdays

...VROLETS TO BE ASSEMBLED AT FAIR

...e actual building of automo- ... on the Chevrolet assembly ... in the General Motors build- ...at A Century of Progress—The ...ago World's Fair—will begin ... 15, according to an announce- ... by Dudley Frazer, production ...ager of the line.

...us with more than ten days ...re the official opening day of ... 1934 exposition, Chevrolet ...men will have ample oppor- ...ty to familiarize themselves ... the newly-installed assembly ...machinery and the special pre- ...n tools with which they will ...onstrate to the exposition's vi- ...s all summer the smooth and ...staking manner in which all ...rolet cars are built.

...e assembly line will operate ..., except Sunday, from 1:30 to ...d from 6:30 to 9 o'clock each ... Mr. Frazer stated. Working ...s, therefore, are predicated on ...36-hour week set by the auto- ...ve code of the N. R. A.

...aches and four-door sedans of ..."knee-action" Master Six line ...be assembled this year. Pre- ... plans call for approximately ...ars to be turned out each day. ...ough the world's fair assem- ...line is a duplicate of that in ...ation in each of the nine as- ...bly plants throughout the ...ed States, the cars will be as- ...bled in more or less "slow- ...on" in order that watchers may ... track of each of the many in- ...te operations.

...ch Chevrolet built this year at ...General Motors building will ...e specially-designed medallion ...he intrument panel.

...re than 200 employees will be ...ged in building these cars, it ... stated. Material for the bo- ...and chassis will be brought ... the plant each night after ten ...ck when the exposition closes.

GROVER HILL

...e Bethel road makers are ...king on this road for a few

...r. and Mrs. John Trefethen ... Portsmouth, N. H., are guests ...e Whitman families for a short

...ander B. Whitman has present ...loyment in Norway. He drives ...nd from his work in his auto.

...rs. E. B. Whitman was the re- ...guest of her parents, Mr. and ... Eugene Andrews, in Norway.

...ed E. Wheeler and sons, Ed- ...l and Linwood, from Bethel ... at the farm Sunday.

...EST GREENWOOD

...s. Lowe and daughter and ...daughter of West Bethel ...d on Mrs. Croteau and family ...week.

...s Lilla Conner went to work ...e Brown's Camp last week.

...k Laurence is working at ...l.

... Wilson of Gilead called on ...usin, Mrs. Paul Croteau, re-

...y Ralmey has moved out of ...ross house.

...ea Croteau spent the day ...is father in Albany recently.

...er Cross spent a few days ...is sister.

... me the man, who instead ...ays telling you what should ...e, goes ahead and does it.— ... Hubbard.

...he New Remington Port- ... at the Citizen Office.

SOUTH ALBANY

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday, preaching a beautiful sermon for Mother's Day.

Bernard Allen and family were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's.

Del Morgan from Bethel spent the week end at Leon Kimball's.

Roy G. Wardwell and Leo E. Stearns were in Augusta Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mrs. R. E. Hill attended the Oxford County United Parish Council meeting at Waterford last Thursday.

Harry Spring is spending some time in Boston and vicinity with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farnum from Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nancy Andrews.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mrs. R. E. Hill and daughters attended the mothers' and daughters' banquet Saturday evening at the Community House.

Mrs. Lydia Shedd is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. June Penfold.

W. G. Fiske and B. J. Flint attended the auction of the W. W. Abbott property at South Waterford Saturday

NEWRY CORNER

There was a whist party at the Grange Hall last Wednesday night.

Miss Verna Campbell has returned to her home in Andover after visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Sara Feindel of Berlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

The monument in memory of Ralph Frost, son of Mrs. Carrie French, was completed last week and preparations are being made for appropriate exercises on Memorial Day.

The community whist party was held this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller and baby were in town recently.

Bear River T House is being put in readiness for opening May 20.

Mr. Merrill and family have moved to the Bethel town farm, recently vacated by C. E. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey from Rangeley and Mr. Corey's sister were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

John Gaudette and S. T. Tripp are building another overnight camp for E. G. Warren, commencing work Monday.

The Farm Bureau will meet at the Grange Hall May 21, subject Children's Dresses and Suits. Members of the Upton Farm Bureau are invited and it is hoped all who can will attend. Miss Brewster is to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kilgore from New Hampshire and Mr. Peabody from Kennebunk.

Several men employed by the Hinman construction crew have been working on the unfinished piece of road by Bartlett Bros. in Hanover.

"Dairy Cows are still increasing in numbers in Maine and in the United States though there are some indications that point toward a stabilization of numbers by January 1935. Following this, may be expected a decreasing number of cows for a period of six or eight years"—Maurice D. Jones, College of Agriculture, University of Maine.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Report of Meeting, May 10

The meeting was opened by repeating the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster read from the troop's book. The meeting was then turned over to Harold Lurvey, who showed the troop many very interesting pictures of the World War that he has. Scoutmaster announced that there would be marching practice this week. The meeting was closed with the use of the Scout Oath.

Edward Robertson passed the first class observation test and service recently.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway, Mrs. Cullen Abbott and Mrs. Francis Cole were at Rumford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheous Coffin and two children were week end guests of her parents at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman. Mrs. McGuire remained for a few days.

Betty Morgan spent Sunday with Marjorie Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Weymouth, Mass., returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. George Cushman, son Bernard, and daughter, Mrs. Willis McGuire, Mrs. Herman Cole, and daughter Evelyn were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Moses Hardy was at home recently.

GOOD PRINTING
CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

BRYANT POND

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and baby Christine of Upton were the guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard, last Friday.

Miss Myrtle Bacon and Ralph Bacon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crosswell of Boston, were at the Little Jap last week end.

Rev. Willard H. Lewry of Rumford will hold services at the Universalist Church next Sunday, May 20, at 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. John Porter and Arlene of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway and infant son of Needham, Mass., came Saturday night to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard. He returned home Sunday night and she will remain for two weeks.

Seymour Brooks is quite ill. Mrs. May Andrews, R. N., is caring for him.

Banking is a Business

With something to sell in the line of credit and services.

And for which a fair price should be charged.

Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

SPECIALS

MAY 18-24

MATCHES, 6 boxes 27c
BEECHNUT CRACKERS
Cream, pkg. 10c
Graham, pkg. 10c
Cheese Wafers, pkg. 15c
RICE, 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
MONARCH CATSUP, large, 19c
WHITE NAPTHA Soap, 10 bars 25c
GRAPE JUICE, pt. bottle 18c
Orange Marmalade, 16 oz. 22c
Monarch PRUNES, large can 15c
Fancy CREAM CHEESE, lb. 19c
Salada Tea, Red Label, ½ lb. 45c
Monarch Tomato Juice, can 10c
Strictly FRESH EGGS, doz. 19c
Baking Chocolate, ½ lb. cake 18c
SLICED BACON, lb. 19c
CONGOLEUM RUGS, Gold Seal, 9x12, $8.25; 9x9, $5.95; 6x9, $4.75
PAINT, White, gal. $1.98
VARNISH, ½ gal. $1.50
DOUBLE WEAR WORK CLOTHES
Ladies' New Cotton Suits, white and colors, very snappy, $5.95

MARK C. ALLEN
BRYANT POND, ME.

Automobile Repairing

I have opened a shop on High Street in the Naimey Building and am completely equipped for automobile repairing.

Your Patronage is Solicited

A. H. GIBBS

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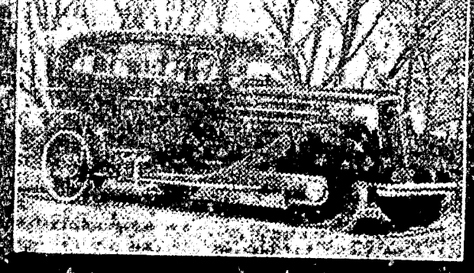

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Now we ask you to **Drive it only 5 miles** and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

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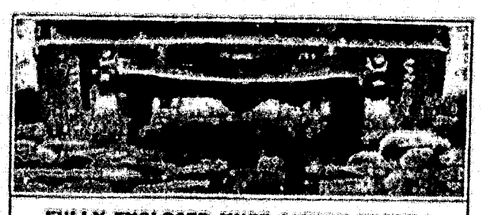
CHEVROLET Why do you suppose Chevrolet keeps repeating in all of its advertising, "*Drive it only 5 miles*"? Because Chevrolet engineers have tried out all the various makes of low-priced cars. They have compared performance—on rough roads, in traffic, over hills, through sand and mud and water. And they *know* what thousands of Chevrolet owners have proved in their daily driving: The Chevrolet ride simply can't be matched by any other in the low-price field. It can't be matched—because no other low-priced car matches *any* of these five leading features.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms
A General Motors Value



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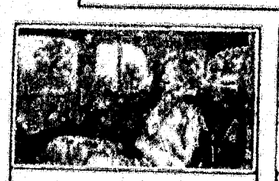
SAVE WITH A CHEVROLET SIX

80 HORSEPOWER 50 Miles per Hour

CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES



BODIES BY FISHER

SHOCK-PROOF STEERING

Bennett's Garage Bethel, Maine

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude, or publish contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are one sale at the Citizen office and also by

W. E. Bosserman,	Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown,	Bethel
Lawrence Perry,	West Bethel
George Stearns,	Hanover
Gordon Chase,	Bryant Pond
John Tebbets,	Locke Mills

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town Meetings.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Harold Bartlett is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bartlett.

Lawrence Kimball of Concord, N. H., was a caller at B. W. Kimball's Tuesday.

Rodney Bartlett has employment on the road at Bryant Pond.

Frank Cousin and family are spending the summer at Mrs. Chas. Abbott's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. LaChamplain and infant daughter of Berlin, Dr. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schel, Shelburne, Mrs. Addie Mason and Mrs. Ruth Brown, Dr. Chapman and Mr. Judkins were callers at Mrs. Fannie Carter's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Friday, May 11. Mrs. Ada Valentine is caring for her.

Mrs. Fitz Vail has returned to her home in the village after spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Edward Carter is driving truck for W. H. Inman at Bryant Pond.

London's First Gas Lamps

On January 28, 1808, Pall Mall burst into unwonted splendor at dusk, when for the first time in any city gas was used in street lighting. Great-grandfathers owed the boon to an enterprising German named Winsor. The prejudice against the innovation was all but universal, and cartoonists drew comic pictures of unoffending citizens being choked by the new illuminant. Sir Walter Scott, who was in London at the time, wrote about the madman's scheme for lighting the town with smoke, and even Sir Humphrey Davy gave it as his opinion that it would be as easy to bring down a bit of the moon to light London as to succeed in doing so with gas.

Exhibit Recalls Porcelain Find

At Meissen, Germany, a permanent porcelain exhibition has been created in the Albrechtsburg in which Johann Bottger, trying to produce gold for King August the Strong, stumbled on to the secret of making porcelain. In one small banquet room a table is set with the famous coral-red porcelain with the dragon mark, which was manufactured exclusively for the Saxon royal house until the end of 1918. The "Bottger room" has mural paintings showing the inventor at his labors, and a showcase contains the materials used in making porcelain.

A Quiet English Village

Who says the English countryside is absolutely ruined? West Ashton, in Wiltshire, is proud of its simplicity. It has no railway station, no "pubs," no policemen, no crime and none but voluntary unemployment. There's a bus from the nearest town every other week. There are electric lights along the roads, in the church and on several large farms. The cottagers are content with oil lamps. There's no real estate office.

Why Not Get in the Swim?

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The freshman relay team for the County Meet at Hebron will consist of: Wallace Morgan, Robert Moore, Edward Holt, and Robert Chapman.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1934-1935 is as follows:
President—Josephine Thurston
Vice-President—Rosalind Rowe
Secretary—Florine Bean
Treasurer—Beatrice Merrill
Chairman of Music—P. Davis
Chairman of Program—K. Brinck
Chairman of Service—F. Adams
Chairman of Membership—Betty Edwards
Chairman of Social — Margaret Hamlin
Chairman of Poster—Jeannette Sanborn
Reporter—Marjorie Berry

The Gould trackmen trimmed Norway high school 64 1-6—52 5-6 in the Gould-Norway Track meet held Thursday at Norway. The Gould team placed as follows in the various events:

100 yd. dash, won by S. Allen.
Half Mile, won by F. MacMillan.
Shot Put, won by T. Bartlett; W. Whitman third.
Discus, won by W. Grover; F. Thurston second.
Pole Vault, Grover and R. Chapman tie for second.
220 yd. dash, won by S. Allen.
Low hurdles, T. Bartlett second; D. Stiles third.
Mile run, won by F. Parsons; F. MacMillan second.
Quarter mile, won by R. Browne; T. Browne second.
High jump, S. Allen second; T. Bartlett tie for third.
Broad jump, Stiles third.
Hammer throw, F. Thurston winner; W. Grover second.

Coach Fossett has entered the following track men in the Oxford County Track Meet to be held at Hebron Academy Saturday, May 19:
100 yd. dash—S. Allen, D. Stiles.
220 yd. dash—S. Allen.
440 yd. dash — T. Bartlett, R. Browne.
880 yd. run—F. MacMillan.
Mile run—F. MacMillan, F. Parsons.
Low hurdles — T. Bartlett, D. Stiles.
High hurdles—T. Bartlett, D. Stiles.
Pole Vault—R. Chapman.
High jump—S. Allen, T. Bartlett.
Broad jump — T. Bartlett, D. Stiles.
Discus—F. Thurston, W. Grover, W. Wight.
Hammer—F. Thurston, W. Grover, W. Wight.
Shot put—T. Bartlett.
Javelin—R. Brwone, J. Losier, W. Whitman.

Shrubbery and evergreens for the foundation and campus planting at Gould has arrived and is being set out under the direction of a landscape gardener. Work on the new paths and driveways is progressing rapidly.

Alumni who have visited the campus recently include: Joe McKown, John Twaddle, and Franklin Chapman.

Declamations were given last Friday by the following: Marjorie Berry, Betty Raynes, Norinne Waterhouse, Sally King, Edgar Coolidge, Philip Chapman, Pauline LaRue, Chester Wheeler, Esther Wheeler, Evelyn Hunt, Helen Daniels, Verna Grover, Phyllis Davis, Ruth Aubin, Dorothy Irish, Rosalind Rowe.

Harrison C. Lyseth, State Inspector of Secondary Schools, visited Gould last week. Mr. Lyseth, in addressing the student body at Chapel, praised the standards and quality of work turned out by Gould and termed the new academy building "the most beautiful secondary school building in the State."

No Rods on Capitol Building

The Capitol and many other government buildings have no lightning rod equipment. The White House and Washington monument do. The Statue of Freedom on the Capitol dome acts as a lightning rod, having a row of spikes around the crown placed there for the purpose of receiving electrical discharges.

Caught Knapping

Odd that the natives of West Africa and the East Indies should have to rely upon the small Suffolk town of Brandon to supply them with flints for firing their old-fashioned rifles. But Brandon is the only place in the world where flint-knapping is still carried on. The six knappers, only remaining representatives of the craft, can be seen at work in little wooden sheds, probably on the same spot where thousands of years ago ancient Britons deftly knapped the flints into sling stones, arrows, spears, and ax heads. Flint-knapping entails three distinct processes. First the rough flints, as dug from nearby pits, are quartered; next they are flaked into 6-inch strips and then cut into the desired shape. The flints are knapped into four sizes for fitting into the locks of muskets, carbines, horse pistols, and pocket pistols. They are shipped in barrels of 5,000. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Rotary Club

There is nothing secret about Rotary. Its constitution and by-laws can be obtained by anyone. Its aims and objects are to encourage and foster: The ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise; high ethical standards in business and professions; the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life; the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying of each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society; the advancement of understanding, good-will, and international peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

"Man's House Is His Castle"

Although the phrase, "A man's house is his castle," is perhaps of ancient origin, Sir Edward Coke, English jurist, is credited with having phrased the idea in the sense commonly used. "The house of everyone is to him as his castle and fortress, as well for his defense against injury and violence as for his repose," he ruled. Coke was born at Mileham, Norfolk, in 1552, and died in 1633. He was solicitor general in 1592, speaker of the house of commons in 1593, attorney general in 1594, chief justice of the common pleas in 1606, and chief justice of the king's bench in 1613.

Junked Tolstoy Message

About a quarter of a century ago Tolstoy wrote an address on peace for the conference at Stockholm. In August, 1910, when the peace conference was held, the paper was read in Tolstoy's absence and aroused many misgivings. It was considered rather extreme and consigned by the body to the archives. Through Tolstoy's literary executor, Vladimir Tchertkoff, the address has been published.

FARMERS PAY MERCHANTS HIGH RATES FOR CREDIT

Store-Keepers and Dealers Prefer Cash Business Which Also Means Big Savings to Buyers

Storekeepers and merchants furnish twice as much short-term credit to farmers as bankers and all other lenders combined, although store credit costs from 10 to 20 per cent a year and averages about 15 per cent, according to Dr. V. B. Hart, president of the Production Credit Corporation, Springfield, Mass., in a statement on the cost of credit to farmers. His report is based on a survey conducted recently by Cornell University and dealt with the saving which farmers can make by paying cash for what they buy.

"The high cost of credit with storekeepers merely indicates that merchants would rather do business on a cash basis and that credit, being outside of their normal set-up, is more expensive for them to handle. Nevertheless, two thirds of the credit which farmers use is with merchants, and is provided on various forms of open or secured accounts," the report states.

"The greatest service of production credit associations is in providing funds at reasonable rates and for periods convenient to the farmer-borrowers so that they can pay cash for the supplies they buy. The thirty associations, organized early this year as permanent units of the Federal Farm Credit Administration, are designed for this very purpose. They are not set-up to compete with banks, but to supplement them by providing farmers with a type of credit which is designed to meet the needs of farming," Dr. Hart said.

The rate on production credit loans is 5½ per cent, having been reduced recently from six per cent, and most loans are written for less than one year. Loans to buy livestock or machinery and tools may run as long as 2½ to 3 years.

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Floral Designs, Bedding Stock, Asters, Petunias, etc.
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15c Each
25c Each $2.50 Dozen
35c Each $3.50 Dozen
These are from the Downs Greenhouse, Rumford, which means you get quality.
Mrs. Frank A. Goddard, Agent
BETHEL, MAINE

Green Peas,	pk. 70c
Green String Beans,	lb. 10c
Asparagus,	bunch 20c
New Carrots,	2 bunches 15c
Cucumbers,	2 for 25c
Strawberries,	qt. 20c
Baked Ham,	40c
Cooked Corned Meat,	25c
Link Sausage,	20c
Bag Sausage,	25c
Bacon,	20c
Canadian Bacon,	35c
Dried Beef,	pkg. 15c
Pickled Tripe,	lb. 18c
Milk,	qt. 10c
Cream,	½ pt. 15c

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L. W. Ramsell Co.
PHONE 114

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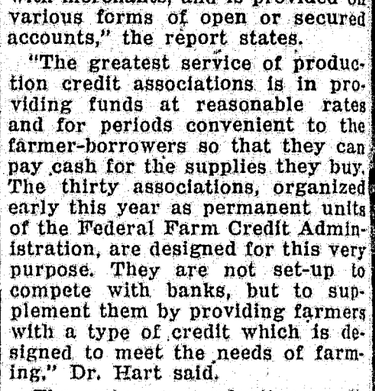
(Simply Add to Oil and Gas)

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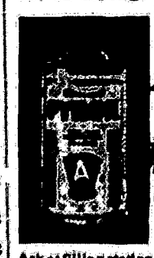
Simply add to your favorite lubricant and gasoline —Used by world's foremost industries. Fully guaranteed.
Engineers of famous flying organization say PYROIL adds new safety factor in flying!
Genuine PYROIL is identified by the winged Pyroil trademark and the signature of W. V. KIDDER on every label.


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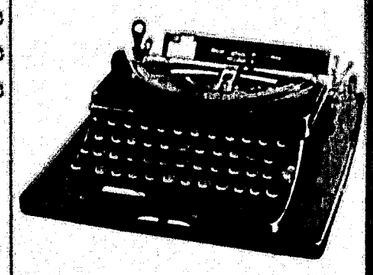

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS
CITIZEN OFFICE
PHONE 18-3

UPTON

Mary Chase of N... has arrived at her ...e snummer. Her da... Mary, is expected to... week for the summer ... and Mrs. Kenneth B... pedale, Mass., are spe... ays at their cottage.

Selina J. Sanborn, w... spending the winter ... and Rumford, has arr... to spend the summ... aughter, Mrs. C. A. J... ry Fuller, Albert Ful... obert called on their... Fuller of Bethel, Satu... B. Fuller of West Pa... of his brother, Bert ... amily.

we Hill, Greenv

...ma Ring is working ... Mrs. McCallister, at ...

... Alma McDonough ... Mass., is staying at ...t's for the summer.

... Fred Bryant and h... Millard Greeley of P... week end guests at ...t's, May 6-7.

...yton Bryant is in ver... at present.

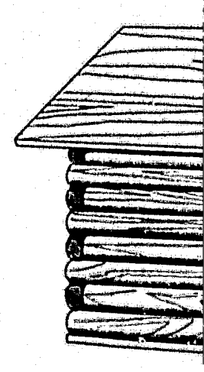
...s Hope Ring, from C... ital, Lewiston, was a... 6. Miss Ring graduat... but will remain at the ...ntil January, 1935.

...mer Bryant came ver... his best horse last T... ...ing the services of Dr. ...

...o of the State nurses ...chool here recently, a... ...intendent, Mr. Bowdoi... D. Cole and J. A. T... Paris were callers at ...t's Monday.

... and Mrs. Arthur Co... ...istock will move into ...am's house here next ... Dunham has been p... ...papering.

...e Sewing Circle me... ...a Ring Thursday, May ... "Smoky Mountain ... their regular meeting ...evening with a good ...

MAINE BIRD

These back-... inexpensive that... to attract our ...
They have b... knowledge of b... size and positio... you will place th... landing platform... upon against th... occupy them an... observation.
Construction—M...
Finish—A soft ru... with foliage...
Roof—Overhangs...
Sanitation—Rem...
Furnishing—Plat...
P...
MANUFACT...
ON DISPLAY ...
THIS COU...
TOWARD ...
MAINE LOG...

UPTON

Mary Chase of Medford, has arrived at her cotage e snummer. Her daughter, Mary, is expected to arrive week for the summer season. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnham pedale, Mass., are spending a ays at their cottage.

Selina J. Sanborn, who has spending the winter in Dixnd Rumford, has arrived in to spend the summer with aughter, Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

ry Fuller, Albert Fuller and obert called on their uncle, Fuller of Bethel, Saturday.

B. Fuller of West Paris is a of his brother, Bert Fuller, amily.

we Hill, Greenwood

ma Ring is working for her Mrs. McCallister, at Bryant

Alma McDonough of Bos-Mass., is staying at Newton t's for the summer.

Fred Bryant and her bro-Millard Greeley of Portland, week end guests at Newton t's, May 6-7.

rton Bryant is in very poor at present.

s Hope Ring, from C. M. G. tal, Lewiston, was at home 6. Miss Ring graduates this but will remain at the hospiuntil January, 1935.

mer Bryant came very near his best horse last Tuesday, ing the services of Dr. Green-

o of the State nurses visited chool here recently, also the intendent, Mr. Bowdoin.

D. Cole and J. A. Titus of Paris were callers at Newton t's Monday.

and Mrs. Arthur Coffin of stock will move into R. C. am's house here next week.

Dunham has been painting papering.

e Sewing Circle met with Ring Thursday, May 10.

e "Smoky Mountain Boys" their regular meeting Saturevening with a good attend-

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker called at L. E. Wight's Sunday night.

The children at the "Head of Tide" school took part in the Mother's Day services Sunday.

P. M. Walker and L. E. Wight were in Dixfield Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Reed of Rumford was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton Sunday.

Game Wardens Ingraham and Caldwell were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and Miss Hazel Hanscom of Locke Mills were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom.

Miss Phoebe Hilton and Miss Carola Cameron spent the week end in Portland.

Walter Emery drove his cattle to Grafton to pasture Monday.

Mrs. F. W. Wight went to Errol Friday night returning home Sunday.

Ernest Holt of Hanover was in town Tuesday night.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Emma Perham is at West Paris caring for Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse and baby girl.

Helen Poland has bought a piano.

Joseph Bryant is boarding at Leon Poland's.

Lura Thorne of Curtis Hill was here making calls Thursday.

Ada Stiles of Norway was a Thursday night guest of Emma Perham.

Carl Franz and Herbert Bowen are cutting wood for Alva Hendrickson.

Leland Wilson of Leeds was in the place Sunday.

Mary Hendrickson was a supper guest of Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse Thursday night.

Fred Hendrickson has had a nice coat of paint put on his buildings. Elmer and George Waterhouse have been doing the work.

Harry Page was here Wednesday taking orders for dress goods.

Cattle dealers are making inquiries for cows. There seems to be quite a demand.

See the New Remington Portable Typewriter at the Citizen Office.

Angler Fish Have Their Own Rod, Line and Bait

Angler fish have a miniature rod with line and bait attached to the top of the head. Found in the greatest depths worked with a trawl, many are small, but the chief part of their bodies is the mouth. They evidently obtain their food by waiting for some smaller creature to snap at the permanent "bait," which hangs temptingly at the end of their rod, for most of their other organs, such as fins, eyes, and tail, appear to be useless. But in a world blacker than the darkest night how do their prey find their way to the bait?

On the other hand, says Tit-Bits Magazine, we find an angler fish developed in the opposite way. Its fins are well adapted for swimming, and the rod has dwindled, showing that as the creature depends more and more upon its swimming powers for capturing food, so the rod and bait become smaller.

The sack-throated whip-tail is hideous. One specimen was six feet in length, and had a body two feet long with a huge mouth, over which were a pair of pin-point eyes, the remainder of its length being a whip-like tail. Several specimens have been taken dead on the surface, their bodies each containing a fish practically the same size as the hunter. Live specimens have been obtained at a depth of 1,000 fathoms.

Trawls used at great depth are necessarily small, and the objects brought to the surface are, in consequence, not large, but it is probable that in those sinister depths there are other fish as huge as they are ugly.

President Harrison Was Eager Student of Bible

"Tippecanoe" Harrison never united with any church, but his predilections were for the Episcopal church. When he became President he bought a Bible and a prayer book, and these were used as his funeral by the rector of St. John's Episcopal church, says the Washington Post. Concerning his religious faith the National Intelligencer said, two days after his death:

"It is known that, for many years past, General Harrison had become more and more impressed with religious feelings, always treating serious things seriously, and showing himself mindful of his future accountability. A member of his family has stated that, for many months past, he had never omitted the reading of the Scriptures every night before retiring to rest, however harassed by company, or worn down by fatigue. On Monday, the third day of his indisposition, and before he felt himself in any particular danger, he declared to those around him that he had long been deeply impressed with the truths of the Christian religion, and regretted that he had not connected himself with the church as a communicant."

MOTORISTS

DON'T GET CAUGHT

All cars must be inspected before June 1 or license will be suspended.

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Phone 101

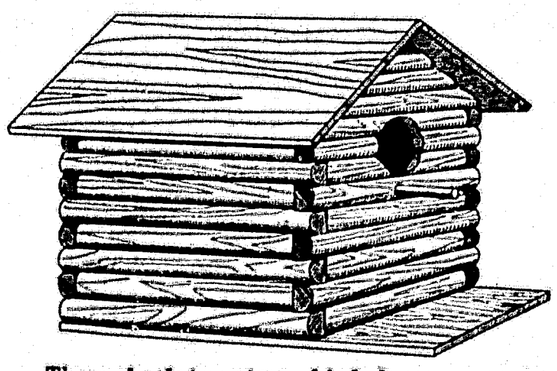
GOOD PRINTING — CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

Call at O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.

South Paris, Maine

See the new Reo, 1½-2½ ton 164 in. Wheelbase Speedwagon with the Reo "Gold Crown" engine, 230 cubic inch piston displacement; 7 bearing crankshaft, 87.12 square inch bearing surface. It has Full Floating rear axle; Four Wheel Hydraulic brakes, 246 square inch braking surface. 50"x2½" rear spring, 40"x2" front. 7.00x20 tires, single front, dual rear. In all there are 15 distinct superiorities.

MAINE LOG CABIN BIRD HOUSES



These back-to-nature bird houses are so inexpensive that everyone can afford several to attract our feathered friends.

They have been built with the necessary knowledge of bird habits, particularly as to size and position of entrance and perch. If you will place them in such a position that the landing platform and perch may be alighted upon against the prevailing wind, birds will occupy them and raise a family under your observation.

FEATURES

Construction—Maine log cabin effect.
Finish—A soft rustic brown to blend with trees with foliage.
Roof—Overhangs to protect from rain.
Sanitation—Removable roof for cleaning.
Furnishing—Platform and perch.

PRICE 75c

MANUFACTURED BY F. J. TYLER

ON DISPLAY AT STORE OF J. P. BUTTS

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10c TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE MAINE LOG CABIN BIRD HOUSE

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Announces the Opening of the New Store formerly occupied by Miss Stearns

Cor. Broad and Main Sts., Friday, May 18

with an Opening Sale of Spring and Summer Garments

SPORT COATS

Harris Tweed Mixtures and Checks in mannish styles, with and without belts.

Reg. Price, 16.50—12.95
OPENING SALE
10.95, 8.95, 6.95

DRESS COATS

Consisting of Squirrel, Kid Fox, Silvered and Galiac trimmed and untrimmed coats.

Reg. Price, 25.00—16.50
16.50, 12.95, 10.95

SWAGGER SUITS

in Navy and Tweed Mixtures. A few left. Close out at this Opening Sale.

6.98 AND 9.95

SHORT SUITS

in Navy and Mixtures. A few left. Close out at this Opening Sale. 6.98

LINEN SWAGGERS

in White and Pastel and White Coats, on this Opening Sale,
5.95 AND 10.98

Sheer and Chiffon Hose

OPENING SALE, .49, .79

OPENING SALE ON

Hats

.98 AND 1.98

For the Graduates

Flowered Chiffons, Organdies, Muslin de Soie, in White and Pastel Shade Gowns.

OPENING SALE
4.98, 5.98. 7.98, 10.98

SILK DRESSES

Print Suits, Pastel Shade Suits, in Crepe and Triple Sheer.

OPENING SALE, 6.98

DRESSES

Astitates, Corded Stripes, Starched Lace, Prints, Linens, Crepes, Eyelids, Piques, Ginghams, Dresses and Suits.

Reg. Price, 5.98
OPENING SALE, 3.98

SKIRTS

Ruff Crepe, Pique, Linens and Flannel, in White and Pastel Shades and Tweeds.

1.79, 1.98, 2.98

SWEATERS

OPENING SALE, .98

TWIN SWEATERS, 1.98
ALL SHADES

FLANNEL JACKETS

ALL SHADES
OPENING SALE, 2.98

OPENING SALE ON

Silk Underwear and Blouses

IN SILKS AND COTTONS

Grant's Apparel Shop

WANTED—Experienced Clerk For Permanent Position

HOW ABOUT YOUR DOG?

By E. D. Griffin, Formerly Extension Poultryman, Purdue University

Everybody loves a dog. No other domesticated animal receives quite as much devotion, nor is there any animal that responds so completely to a kind and considerate master.

With the universal interest in dogs, great progress has been made in breeding for finer specimens. New breeds have been developed. Dog shows have become so general as to enable the dog owner of ordinary means to compete for the coveted blue ribbon. But with all this progress it is surprising how little the average dog owner knows about the food requirements of his faithful friend. From a nutritional standpoint, the dog gets the poorest treatment of all domestic animals.

The common and generally recognized foods for the family dog are table scraps from the dining room and meat scraps from the butcher shop, and neither of these is a satisfactory food if we are thinking in terms of the dog's welfare. A dog, like any other animal or even a human being should receive a balanced diet. Certain vitamins are essential. Minerals and proteins of the proper kinds and varieties are necessary. Regularity in feeding is important. Table scraps do not run uniform, and because of this factor alone, they are not desirable for your dog. Table scraps seldom are nutritionally complete or balanced. Scraps from butcher shops and hamburger are largely water and proteins, and unless supplemented with foods that contain these necessary nutritional elements missing in raw meats, your dog will not be properly nourished.

What then is the answer to the problem of properly feeding the dog? Select a ration that contains meat as a base. The meat may be dehydrated and may be from a number of sources, including fish, liver, lean beef, etc. To the meat should be added some cereal to bring the correct balance between the proteins and carbohydrates. Vitamins A, B and C should be present in dog food. The common sources of these vitamins must be learned if the dog food is blended at home.

Since the average dog owner would have difficulty in balancing the dog's diet, the question arises — where can the dog owner secure reliable information? Many kennel men have made it a point to study the nutritional requirements of dogs; and they, as a rule, recommend sensible feeding programs to the dog owner whenever opportunity presents itself. Veterinarians have been keenly interested in the better feeding of dogs and are usually well informed on the subject. It is surprising how much scientific study and experimentation has been given the subject of feeding dogs from a purely unselfish angle by some of the large feed manufacturers. The result has been complete balanced rations that can be fed economically.

In 1933 there were 455 leaders, 337 assistant leaders of 4-H Clubs in Maine serving without financial compensation.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

May 12—Again we are greeted by a beautiful sunrise with every indication of another perfect day.

Today is Mother's Day. What thoughts and recollections it brings of mothers. Living mothers, who are with us today to guide our feeble footsteps; tired mothers now asleep, at rest from worldly cares, whose last thoughts were for the welfare of their children; and last, of the future mothers of this great universe. One of the greatest honors that falls to the lot of man is to have a good mother—an honor above all estimation.

Mrs. Eva Andrews Titus of South Paris has been visiting at the Andrews home, the guest of her father, A. M. Andrews.

Mrs. Effie Bonney of West Sumner has been the guest of Mrs. Angie Robbins at the Andrews' home recently.

Ted Roberts spent the day Sunday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Herrick.

Road Commissioner Nelson E. Perham is putting the town roads in shape here at South Woodstock. The Andrews road across the Davis meadow is practically out of commission for transportation. The sand, snow and ice trucked there under the C. W. A. project is now like engulfing quicksand—a menace to pedestrians. The amount of money at that time outlaid could have shown much better results if used on roads in general throughout the town, a little here and there where most needed now.

"Harl" Andrews of the I. W. Andrews & Sons Manufacturing Co., took a lady patient to St. Johnsbury, Vt., Thursday, May 10. Mr. Andrews was at Dixfield Wednesday, the 9th, on work connected with their undertaking business.

George Davis was in Farmington Saturday to visit his son, Guyson, a student at Farmington Normal School.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brown Sunday. Among the relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stearns, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns and Karl Stearns of Grover Hill, Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis of South Woodstock. The Brown family have many relatives and whenever the opportunity arrives it is with pleasure we all are pleased to receive invitations to the Brown home at Bryant Pond.

The Molly Ockett's and a few scouts of a neighboring tribe had a pow-wow and scrub skirmish on the Molly Ockett battle field Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Scores total another victory for the braves.

As has been the custom for several years past, Mother's Day was most appropriately observed by the school children of Union School on Sunday evening, May 13, at Union school house. The older girl members of our 4-H Club had much to do in preparation for the evening's program. At an early hour the school yard was full of automobiles and trucks bringing in big loads of happy school children accompanied by still happier mothers and fathers all intent on helping make Mother's Day at South Woodstock a red letter day long to be remembered. The banquet was held at 6 p. m. and the many tables presented a tempting array of most delicious food: baked beans, brown bread mashed potatoes and other vegetables, scallops, puddings, pies and cakes in great abundance. Much praise is due to Miss Hendrickson, whose thoughtful plans were so pleasingly carried out.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of May 14, 1934

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	PerCent
Primary School			
I	$1.00	$.30	3
II		.10	3
III		.15	6
IV		.80	15
	$1.00	$.85	
Grammar School			
V		$.10	3
VI	$.00	1.10	35
VII		.25	4
	$1.00	$1.45	

Fourth and Sixth have banners.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1 Who is the author of "Riders of the Purple Sage"?
2 Who was the forerunner of the Messiah?
3 What do we call a large mass of ice and snow moving slowly over a land surface?
4 What race were the Mohicans?
5 What nerve connects the eye with the brain?
6 Who was Aladdin?
7 Grant and Lee were the two greatest generals in what war?
8 What part of a fowl is called the drum stick?
9 Who discovered radium?
10 What state contains the most lakes?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1 General Grant, General Lee.
2 Drones.
3 Boaz.
4 Wood pulp.
5 Yes.
6 John Bunyan.
7 Seven — violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.
8 The lines of elevation on mountains above which there are no trees.
9 A large body of land surrounded by water.
10 The equinox is the term applied to the time when the sun crosses the equator, making night and day of equal length.

A CONDENSED EDUCATION

What is more entertaining than up-to-the-minute news of all of the wonderful achievements of our present age? Accounts of scientific inventions that are sometimes more fantastic than any novel written; records of daring exploits; articles on queer modes of life in unknown countries; essays on better living in our own circles; controversies on the welfare of our children; information on the status of national and international questions that are hanging in the balance, and all of the vitally interesting topics of the day.

After you have read the local news in your local newspaper, The Reader's Digest, published at Pleasantville, N. Y., gives to you, in condensed form for quick, easy and pleasant reading and entertainment, over forty articles carefully picked for importance from over a hundred of the leading magazines. No advertising is included in this handy little monthly—just brilliantly edited articles of lasting interest.

But write this office or The Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, N. Y., for a sample copy. We know of no better way of convincing you of the truth of our statements, than your perusal of a copy of one issue. It will be sent to you without charge.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Esther Powers has her parents with her for a few days.

Roger Foster has been staying with his parents a few days while employed at Stowell's mill.

Robert Bean and Roger Reynolds have returned home from Grafton.

Charlie Frost has his horse in the J. W. Reynold's pasture for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau of Rumford called on their son, Richard Carreau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Brookes of Gorham and Mrs. Nettie Fleet and the Lloyd O'Briens of Cumberland Center.

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GREEN NEEDLES

by

Mae Foster Jay

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CHAPTER IX

"All Sorts of Things and Weather—"

IT WAS late spring. The predicted boom had come, and development was going forward with a tremendous swing. Donald Leigh was general superintendent of construction, Hilton Dorsey had command of all engineering parties in the field, and the lesser lights, Mary Brown among them, had had their promotions.

For three months now Mary had been chief of party. Mary, with her natural intensity, took responsibility for progress as serious as if she were John Stark himself. But Mary frowned this morning.

This was a rush job—the preliminary survey of a highway through Little Bear valley. Contract soon must be let. The office force was waiting to figure quantities of earthwork, estimates of bridges and culverts. A rush job—and Mary Brown's emotions for days had been approaching the boiling point!

She was in her element, putting station after station behind her snappily. But there was a damper on Mary's zest today. Two lines between her eyes grew deeper. The impatience of her impulsive movements increased. Once she left her instrument and walked back to a curve they had rounded, and let out a despairing groan.

An eighth of a mile away Neil Goodenough, running levels on the center line—taking elevations every hundred feet or oftener so that the profile of the road might be plotted—had stopped to record a reading. Mary took off her sombrero and wiped a suddenly wet brow. What did Walt-a-Minute think he was doing? Oh, yes, she knew Neil's field book was the pride of his heart, that every figure was perfect and beautiful, that the "pink ears" in the office cried aloud with joy at it. But saints above! this was no writing lesson! Legibility was all that was necessary. Progress! That was the thing!

It was left for her patience to reach the breaking point in the early afternoon. With quick hot strides she covered the ever-increasing distance between hers and the level party.

"What's the idea, anyhow, Neil?" she demanded hostilely. "Why don't you keep up with the transit party? You move as if—as if"—she borrowed an eloquent, if not elegant, expression from her skinner—"as if about four more clean shirts would do you!"

A smile overspread the lean face. "I'm not geared for speed, Mary."

"Oh, snap out of it! You're stalling. You're angry—because I'm commanding the party. And there's no reason for that. Didn't we draw to see who should be chief? You—you don't give a rap what progress we make!"

"Wait a minute." Neil filled his pipe deliberately, then lifted his eyes, a granite quality in the blue of them. "If you were a man, Mary, I'd question the veracity of your assertion. But—do you think this verbal free-for-all between us is helping our progress report much?"

Mary's eyes blazed. She opened her mouth, closed it, turned and strode to her instrument, little rocks flying from her heels. She'd finish this day—and then! And then!

It was a silent party which rode home at night. They were soaked to the skin and soggy of spirit. Mary was grimly defiant. Resolute. Her anger had reached the peak. This was an emergency—and she had the courage to face it!

When they reached headquarters she turned in her reports, and then,

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice

CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant Pond, Me.

Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 9900 which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of blind, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube $1.00 at your druggist, or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of $1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. If relief is not secured after using one tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headaches

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses, instantly relieves severe headache, period pains, earache in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, muscular, dental or rheumatic pain. Sold on a positive money back guarantee. At your druggist or from the D. P. C. LABORATORIES Holton, Kansas.

COo Ask your Barber or Beauty Shop Operator about it.

EARN MORE MONEY

YOU can learn Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand and Typewriting at home in half the time, and at one-fifth the cost of attending a business college. You can complete the course in bookkeeping or banking, and receive your diploma in two months. You can learn to write over 100 words a minute in shorthand in less than two months, and you can become an expert, rapid typist in six weeks.

A small down-payment and easy monthly terms will get you started immediately. Complete satisfaction and a good position guaranteed, or your tuition will be refunded in full. Send ten cents in coin or stamps for complete descriptive literature of the courses in which you are interested. Do it today.

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Covers the ENTIRE United States

ng to her own desk, made a com-
ct little bundle of her drawing
truments, tools and books. With
m under her arm she marched
rself into the office of the chief
ineer of the project.

"Mr. Stark," she came directly to
point, "either Neil Goodenough
I will have to go—and I guess
night as well be the one."

As flippantly as that she tossed
o the discard this job which she
d resorted to a ruse to obtain.

"What's the trouble, Mary?"
mpatiently Mary told him in de-
of the friction between her and
l, of its beginnings her first day
e, its culmination on this par-
lar survey.

Stark traced a profile line with
slim point of his pencil. "Do you
r read Emerson, Mary?"

"Why—more or less."

"There's a thing of his: The
untain—um, thought I could
te it. But never mind."

He turned back to his blue-print.
Mary twirled her hat in her hand
o times. "My resignation is ac-
ted, sir?" she asked finally.

"Your resignation?" crisply. "Sure-
you do not consider it within an
ineer's code of ethics to resign
hout notice?"

Mary flushed. "What else can I
?"

"Get back on your job and stand
grief!"

With this rebuke rankling Mary
g back to her desk, slammed
n her belongings, and looked
to encounter the teasing eyes
Hilt Dorsey.

"Did you think you'd take your
ything and go home, M. Brown?
you had waited for me, I could
e saved you these hectic cheeks.
me! Creesh is waiting for you in
r room. We're dining at the ho-
tonight."

They crossed to the new cabin-ho-
where Mary had taken up resi-
ce when the Dorseys and other
milies built their homes on the
ject. As they entered she glanced
k to notice Neil Goodenough go-
into John Stark's office. From
window, as she chatted with Lu-
la, she saw him come out again
about as short a time as she

s she was leaving the dining
n later with the Dorseys, Denis
g paused by Mary's side a mo-
t. Inscrutably, half-teasingly,
-seriously, he said: "I wasn't
esdropping, Mary. But my office
r was open when you let off
m in Mr. Stark's office. I—see
nous signs. Just what does a
have to do—to make such a
on your consciousness?"

—don't understand, Mr. Craig."

Denis," patiently. "I mean that
n a woman hates a man so
ely, it's a pretty good sign she
't hate him at all. At least,
ink it's more hopeful than
b indifference. And anyone
ee that young Goodenough has
off his head about you from the
."

onsense!" But Mary flushed
e tips of her fragile ears. A
ing new experience, this of
g one man think another was
re with her, of having him
erately hint of jealousy. She
mind at all that his laugh in-
ted her flush as coquetry.

ry was sent to finish the recon-
nce survey of the new road
beach. Chance enough here
ctivity of impetuous mind and
Jolly glad she was that she
drawn what Neil did: final
on the scenic drive up that
tain. This was infinitely more
lling!

exhilaration grew as she put
after mile of the reconnais-
behind her. Her organiza-
ad speed. She was getting a
line, and she knew it. And
progress reports were nothing
glum about!

d then one morning a roseate
turned drab. Had it been
a good line, after all? Some-
must have been the matter
it—that she should be pulled
e survey summarily. She found
from the chief—from the
instead of Hilt!—that she
e positions with Neil Good-
h.

ry watched Neil drive off to-
the west, and then drove dis-
tantly to Lone mountain. To
job—the job she had congrat-
herself she didn't draw.
ne job! A lot of fun there'd be
in! Her impatience increased
morning wore on. How the
! She made errors, due to her state of mind—and the work dragged more. She couldn't get any speed out of her party. They were used to a snail's pace. By night she had discharged her head chainman.

The second day was worse than the first. The new man they gave her never had been in the field before, and retarded progress more than the one she had let out. That evening when she turned in her reports at the office she was criticized for an error which had cost the office force hours of wasted time. John Stark happened to be in the room—and missed none of the conversation.

The next day he came out on line. That was not unusual. The last time he had visited Mary he had sent her riding the clouds with his meager, "Nice work, Mary!"

Nothing like that today! Today he was unsmiling. He walked up and down the grade in an aloof way. His shrewd eyes did not miss the tonelessness of the party spirit, the party's apparent resentment of Mary Brown.

Stark took her field book and turned its pages thoughtfully. "What's the matter with your progress, Mary? Your records don't compare so favorably with Neil's."

Hot color flooded Mary's face. She drove her teeth into her lips. "This

Hot Color Flooded Mary's Face.

—is not my sort of a job," she said, defensively. "If you had left me on that reconnaissance! I was making progress there—"

Cool elevated eyebrows suggested that it was hardly regular for underlings to dictate.

"Progress is not entirely a matter of speed, Mary." And the chief engineer went back down the trail to his car.

The next few days, worry rather than ill-temper hindered Mary's progress. In anticipation she stung with the disgrace of a pink slip, official notice of dismissal.

One evening coming out of the mess-house after dinner at headquarters camp—which now was established close to the headquarters house—a score of the engineers threw themselves down under a live oak to watch the twilight ebb.

Mary looked across at Neil—with whom she still was not on speaking terms.

"What's the matter with Wait-a-Minute?" asked one of the boys on his party. For Neil's usually so steady hand shook as he filled his pipe, and he arose and left the group without a good-night.

"Chief rode him hard today, I guess."

"What was the trouble?"

"Oh, you can imagine. Not enough progress. Poor old Wait-a-Minute climbs up and down a hog-back half a dozen times before he can decide where to run his line, chooses a place, starts, and says, 'Wait a minute!' Then he goes up the hog-back again to see whether he really has chosen the right location after all."

"It's all so—senseless!" But she felt a little bit sorry for Wait-a-Minute as she made her way to her room.

Moodily she started to undress. Maybe she could read herself to sleep. There was a new magazine.

But—what was this? An unfamiliar volume on her camp table. She picked it up. Emerson! Now—what—

Swiftly she opened it. A slip of paper protruded. A marker, with something written on it—signed by John Stark: "Please drop around to my office about nine tonight, Mary."

Now. It was coming. The pink slip.

But she looked at the designated page. Poetry. "The Mountain and the Squirrel." Her eyes traveled swiftly down the page, reached the bottom, and started over again, this time moving more slowly, pausing, here and there, while Mary considered.

The mountain and the squirrel
Had a quarrel.
And the former called the latter "little prig."
Bun replied
"You are doubtless very big,
But all sorts of things and weather
Must be taken in together
To make up a year
And a sphere;
And I think it no disgrace
To occupy my place.
If I'm not so large as you
You're not so small as I
And not half so spry.
I'll not deny you make
A very pretty squirrel track;
Talents differ; all is well and wisely put;
If I cannot carry forests on my back,
Neither can you crack a nut."

"Hope to die!" Mary exclaimed. She glanced at the poem again. "Talents differ."

The twinkle had come back to her eyes. She slipped into her sports shoes again, replaced the belt of her white linen dress. She glanced at the clock. Two minutes of nine. She hurried outside.

Simultaneously, from the last one of the row of white tents, another figure emerged. Mary started forward, with brisk impulsive steps, in the direction of headquarters house. The other figure, with deliberate strides, started in the same direction. Lines of travel converged. The two figures halted, looked into each other's eyes a moment, and grinned.

Mary broke the impasse of weeks. "Do you happen, by any chance, to have a slim little book in your pocket, Wait-a-Minute?"

Neil tapped upon a pasteboard cover. "Poetry," he drawled. "And a summons to the carpet."

"Co-operation is an important essential to organization," grinned Mary. "Shall we face the grief together?"

They went up the hill toward the lighted office of the chief engineer, and entered.

John Stark looked up from his writing.

"Oh, you two!" His keen eyes probed, and as theirs met his understandingly—and a little sheepishly—a smile softened his severe face. "Evidently you found the volumes I picked up for you in the city. That's all, then. Back to your jobs in the morning."

Having demonstrated his own leadership by his recognition of individual natural assets, and by placing those assets where they would bring in the greatest return to society, John Stark turned back to his desk.

Mary and Neil went down the path, at first like two awed children who miraculously had escaped punishment. But when they reached the deserted camp-fire, exuberance welled up overwhelmingly in Mary Brown. She not only had her job; she was the recipient of the chief's solicitude. He had gone out of his way to teach her and Wait-a-Minute a lesson in the ethics and the technique of the profession!

"I'm—sorry I messed up your pretty field book, Wait-a-Minute," Mary said.

"That goes double, Mary. The sorry part. You'd be half-way across the Pacific by now, if you'd been running that reconnaissance."

"Progress is not entirely a matter of speed," Mary informed him as she turned toward the hotel.

"Wait a minute." He overtook her. "You don't suppose, do you, Mary, that I could have worked beside you day by day for a year, and have any real animosity for you in my heart?"

"Why—yes. I thought—I thought—"

"Then think again." His slow smile was more significant than his words. "Look in your thesaurus for an antonym for animosity, will you, Mary?"

"Oh—oh—Wait-a-Minute!"

Mary Brown ran.

Yet, her optimism notwithstanding, it was scarcely two weeks before Mary again was in John Stark's office—by command—listening to his brusque orders; "Turn over your survey party to Anderson tomorrow morning, M. Brown."

"Yes, sir," Mary managed. The chief engineer non-committally was consulting his notes. To all appearances the conversation was ended. What did this portend? She swallowed hard.

"And where—if anywhere—shall I report, sir?"

Mary heard his incredible answer then: "Department of design, M. Brown."

Stark looked up at her, a twinkle coming into the deep-set eyes, the ferocity of his bristling little mustache ousted by a smile.

"I capitulate, M. Brown. Long ago I capitulated. I have no quarrel with a girl on the job. At least, this girl. I congratulate you, not only for efficiency in your work, but for your level-headedness, your balance. You never have been masculine, but you never have used your sex as an alibi. Moreover, you never have let the patent admiration of young engineers interfere with business. With," he chuckled, "progress."

Mary Brown drew in her breath, opened her mouth and closed it, flung out her hands and walked to the window. "I—can't—I can't say anything, sir! Can't—thank you—"

"Don't bother. Design was your aspiration, wasn't it, Mary?"

"Oh, yes!"

Mary's head was reeling. This—this was realization! She was on her way to success definitely now—by virtue of merit alone. She had put behind her the days of apprenticeship — without pull; without money.

"I want to get our reorganization to functioning," Stark was saying, "by the time Denis stages his coup d'etat."

"Reorganization?" Mary questioned.

"I'm leaving the project, except in a consulting capacity—"

Mary involuntarily made a cry of protest.

"In the cause of efficiency. The project can do without me from this point. Hilt will have a fine chance to try his wings as chief engineer. Leigh still will be superintendent. I want to see things lined up as I have planned them. And—I want you settled at design before I go."

Mary reached out to take his hands impulsively. "You never can appreciate what you have done for me, sir!"

As he looked down at her he was the John Stark who had fathered her the night of the storm. Her warm outburst touched him.

"Will you always come to me when you need help, Mary?"

She nodded.

"That's a promise?"

"Yes."

She rushed from his office, her own elation quite transcended by the sense of personal loss felt by all his associates for the executive rejoining his firm in San Francisco, thence to look after the practical end of making some other dreamer's dream come true.

Denis Craig's coup d'etat, through the virgin streets of which—with their scent of fresh pine floors and new canvas—Mary now passed, was that dreamer's argument that seeing is believing.

The Paradise Valley project was about to hold open house, and purchasers and prospective purchasers not only were invited to drop in for a week or two, but, with glorified hospitality, were being transported from all parts of the United States, expenses paid, to this trumpeted wonderland where they would be offered the opportunity of becoming pioneers de luxe on this vast estate which Mary Brown's flouted million had purchased.

Upon the appointed day crowded trains began to roll into the station a mile from the embryonic civic center, the tent city. The great land sales convention was on. Hospitality was rampant.

And the contracts signed were amounting to millions of dollars.

Mary Brown, busy from early morning until late at night, was a mixture of emotions.

There was elation. She had made good. There was the thrill of a new adventure, one to which she as the daughter of the rich David Brown had been a stranger. She was playing around with boys of her own age just as she had watched girls unencumbered with millions do. She was popular with them, and one of them had assured her that the feeling he held for her was not called animosity. With the coming of the visitors to Paradise Valley, Mary experienced her first "rush." She was a romantic figure, the girl-engineer in her riding breeches and putts. She danced and dined and rode and flirted a little with young men blown in by the four winds, and told herself that she was having a grand and glorious time.

But there was a little sting behind her joy. No one, of course, admirer or scoffer, could watch Denis Craig in this environment and not be in a conflict of mind about him. His charm, his magnetism, his appeal to all classes of visitors were approached only by one other thing—the compelling beauty of the foothills country. The two made a dangerously intriguing combination.

People hung upon his words. They believed. They scrambled to buy. They hailed him as a superman, as a Moses. They talked of his divine inspiration, as he pictured for them an Elysium. There was a stampede for reservations. Could he, would he, build this Elysium, Mary asked herself persistently as she tried to analyze whether this universal adoration provoked or pleased her.

Accustomed to daily contacts, if no more than sitting beside him in the dining room, she now saw him from afar, surrounded by his satellites. She saw him riding on horseback one evening with the moneyed girl who had been on the train—all the warmth of his devastating smile working its havoc upon her.

And Mary, watching, felt like a poor working girl, worlds removed from this hero-worshiped monarch of all he surveyed. For all he knew, she was just a poor working girl; she belonged in a different class from him and the moneyed and distinguished clientele he was attracting.

Her lips curled scornfully. Her head went up. If she felt like it, she could buy him out, couldn't she? Him and his million-dollar project—yes, and this girl with her aura of wealth?

Suppose just suppose—she were to walk up and tell him that it was her million which had bought his expensive plaything? Would he go on solicitously adjusting the rich girl's stirrup? The girl with her air of possession because the world's most popular man—oh, obviously the world's most popular man!—was adjusting her stirrup! What was a stirrup? Had not this beguiling young god handed over his very shoes to her, Mary Brown? Were they not at this moment in an especial sanctuary in her closet? Yea, had she not slept in the paragon's pajamas? What was a stirrup?

She turned to Neil Goodenough. "Let's not go to the boosters' meeting tonight! Instead of listening to more bunk and hooey, let's run over and hear June Leigh tell bedtime stories to her flock!"

Neil accepted with alacrity.

That evening a message was delivered at Mary's door from Denis Craig: would she be so kind as to meet him in the morning at sunrise—for a business trip?

To be continued.

ANKLETS

All sizes 6½ to 10½

19c and 25c

ANKLETS

FOR MEN

25c

--ROWE'S--

Bethel, Maine

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Chiffonier, commode, 1 walnut stained iron bed, 2 white enameled iron beds, 1 folding bench wringer (nearly new), 2 small tables and two stands. Inquire this week and next. MRS. DORIS LORD. Tel. 27-3. 6

FOR SALE—Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, and Pepper Plants. A. R. MASON & SONS, Bethel. 7

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces. New Peterson range burner now installed for $25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

Charis Representative—If in need of a foundation garment, write or call, ORA E. SWAN, Locke Mills. Demonstrations and information gladly given. 7p

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in June. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box C, Auburn, Me. 7p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

PROMOTER IS HELD

Philip H. Philbin, California promoter who made a $000,000 "killing" in the stock of the Atlas Tack corporation just before it collapsed on December 10, was arrested in New York by order of Deputy Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall, in charge of the state's investigation, when Philbin failed to account for checks totaling $404,000 which passed through his hands.

Instruments Crack in Studio

So dry is the atmosphere in an old wine cellar that had been converted into a broadcasting studio by the British Broadcasting corporation in London, that wooden instruments kept there for use by orchestras began to crack. The British did not want to give up their wine-cellar studio, so they built a series of trays containing water around the walls of the instrument room, and this provided the requisite humidity.

Liner Collides With a Big Whale

With a terrific impact, the Dollar liner President Taft, bound for New York from San Francisco, struck a giant whale about 1,027 miles northwest of Balboa. The whale, seen here on the surface at the bow of the liner a moment after the collision, appeared stunned.

GRAND OFFICERS ATTEND I. O. O. F. DIST. MEETING

There was an attendance of about 100 at the district meeting held with Mount Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday night. Supper was served by Sunset Rebekah Lodge before the meeting. A Past Grands' degree team from West Paris lodge exemplified the initiatory degree and a six-piece orchestra from Norway lodge furnished music. Grand Master Elton H. Fales and other officers of the Grand Lodge were present.

TWINS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Henrietta and Henry Heath celebrated their eleventh birthday on Wednesday of this week. Twenty-two boys and girls were guests at their home on Main Street. Outdoor games were enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by their mother, Mrs. Bernice Heath. The twins received many gifts.

Tithes in the Past

Though tithes have been an issue in the Essex courts, harvest no longer brings so harassing a time for the country clergy as it used to do in the days when they were expected to take personal delivery of their tithes in actual crops. All manner of dodges were resorted to by unscrupulous farmers to avoid paying the parson his regulation share of the corn, and Samuel Wesley, at Epworth, once caught a man deliberately cutting the ears off tithe corn before handing it over. He seized the offender and marched him off to the judgment of the people. The general attitude of the rural population, then and later, was summed up in the old Harvest Home song: "We've cheated the parson, we'll cheat him again, for why should a blockhead have one in ten?"—Montreal Herald.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED BY PUPILS OF GRADE VI, B. G. S.

Last week the mothers of the sixth grade received mysterious invitations to visit their schoolroom on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

On arriving the mothers found, much to their delight, that the children under the direction of their teacher, Miss Electa Chapin, had prepared the following program in their honor.

Introduction and announcements, Earle Palmer
Opening Speech, Lee Hutchins
Song, "I Wouldn't Change the Silver in My Mother's Hair," Class
"Where Honor is Due," Margaret Vail
Quotations, "Thoughts About Mother," Class
"A Difficult Choice," Catherine MacMillen
"Somebody's Mother," Jean Inman
Banjo Solo, Sidney Howe
"My Mother," Margaret Gallant
Song, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," Edna Young, Abigail Gill, Lillian Leighton, Margaret Vail, Ethelyn and Catherine MacMillen
"A Little Bird Tells," Eva Vashaw
"Which Loves Best," Edna Young
Song, "My Mother's Eyes," Eva Vashaw, Margaret Vail, Virginia Davis, Jean Inman, Rita Morgan
"After School," Stuart Cross
Solo, "My Mom," Madeline Hall
"Ma and Her Check Book," Kathryn Davis
"Grandma's Radio," Irving Brown
"The White Carnation," Lillian Leighton
Duet, "When Mother Sang Hush-a-Bye," Kathryn Davis and Madeline Hall

After the program came the two biggest surprises of the afternoon. First, the children presented their mothers with hand made booklets containing many of the quotations and poems used in the program. Before they had recovered from this surprise the mothers were invited to the front of the room where on a table, each one found a snapshot of her child mounted on a hand made folder.

The children and Miss Chapin had been working hard for many days preparing this fine program, making the invitations, booklets and folders, and the guests who were deeply touched by this thoughtfulness expressed their appreciation by giving the teacher and pupils a rising vote of thanks.

my Breath is it offensive?

not sure, nobody mentions it. Sometimes caused by teeth, more often by disordered stomach. Common forms of indigestion, dry and pasty mouth, furred tongue, acidity or sour stomach, gas in stomach or bowels, dizziness, headache, constipation; disagreeable conditions like these yield quickly to the old family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, 50c bottle contains 60 doses. Sold everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Tomorrow's Forgotten Concern

Stopped Advertising Yesterday

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 29c
with chromium bon bon dish
Mother's Quick Oats, pkg. 29c
with cup and saucer
Regular Purity Oats, pkg. 20c
Kellogg's
Whole Wheat Biscuits, pkg. 12c
Heinz
Pure Cider Vinegar, pt. bot. 12c
Heinz Imported
Olive Oil, 4-oz. bot. 25c
Heinz
Tomato Juice, 10c
Royal
Gelatin Dessert, 3 pkgs. 20c

Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11.00 Morning Worship. The pastor will give a report of the State Conference that is now in session this week at Farmington.

6:00 Meeting of the Comrades of the Way.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor

9.45 Sunday School. Supt. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham.

11:00 Morning Worship.

6:30 Epworth League.

7:30 Tuesday evening, prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 20. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." (Eph. 4:22-24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self. The old man with his deeds must be put off.*** Mortal belief must lose all satisfaction in error and sin in order to part with them." (p. 296).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

MARGINAL LINE
SCHOOL PAPER
100 SHEETS 8x10½ inches
Punched for three-ring notebook
10c
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

LAPHAMS GIVEN SURPR

Mr. and Mrs. Walter La were given a surprise showe honor of their recent marriag the home of his parents, Mr. Mrs. Edward Lapham, in A Wednesday evening. The sh was in the form of a Mayb containing an abundance of cellaneous gifts. There wer of their friends present. A evening was enjoyed.

Born

In Portland, May 13, to the of Byron Abbott, a son.

In Berlin, May 1, to the wi Robert Storey of Wilson's Mi daughter.

In South Paris, May 7, to wife of Henry Merrill, a son, J Lewis.

In South Paris, May 7, to wife of Asa Packard of Norw daughter, Ellen Elmira.

In Lewiston, May 10, to the of Gordon S. Fields of South P a son, David Winslow.

In Bethel, May 11, to the wi Frank Osgood, a daughter.

Married

In Derry, N. H., May 5, Ken Hamilton Parsons of Boston Miss June Frances Smith of way.

Died

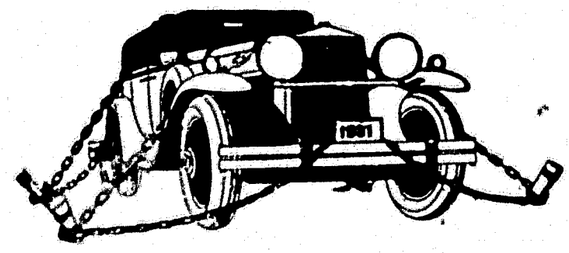
In Lewiston, May 14, Osbor Ring of West Paris, aged 55 y

In South Paris, May 7, Fred lett Wiggin, aged 72 years.

ODEON HALL, BETH
8:30 Fast Time
Children 20c Adults

FRIDAY-SATURDA
MAY 18-19
JOHN BOLES
MARGARET SULLAVA
in
Only Yesterday
CARTOON SOUND NE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
WILLIAM POWELL
ANN HARDING
in
Double Harness
Don't Miss the Serial
Wednesday



Unshackle Your Car
From Winter's Toil

After a long winter's work in snow and slush and mud, your car deserves a thorough bath—washing and cleaning—if it is to continue to do its best. A good complete cleaning and greasing at our station will be a most pleasing and profitable investment. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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